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Daily Eastern News: April 17, 1981

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The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. / Vol. 66, No. 140 / Two Sections, 16 Pages

Friday, April 17, 1981

will be mostly sunny, windy and warm, with highs in the upper 70s. Friday night looks balmy, with lows in the upper 40s. Saturday will be cooler, with highs in the upper 60s.



Grocery grab

Freshman Ed Fisher makes a mad dash for the meat section in his quest to snatch as many free groceries as possible in three minutes. Fisher got his chance by winning the raffle sponsored by the professional business sorority, Phi Gamma Nu, and carted away \$206 worth of IGA food, which included \$100 worth of meat products.

Student election

'Heated' campaign results in conflicts

by Cathy Crist

Because of several incidents during Wednesday's student government elections, Elections Committee co-chairman Val Averill said, "it was all a bit too much."

"I guess the election was going too smoothly up until Tuesday, because Wednesday the campaign reached a peak," she said.

The height of the "heated" campaign may have been the conflict with newly-elected collective bargaining representative Tony Parascandola and chief of the student Supreme Court Derek Storm.

Storm told the Daily Eastern News that a "scuffle" occurred between the two when Parascandola said an obscenity to Storm after Storm told him he was violating an election rule.

Storm said he was near the election tables in Coleman Hall and Parascandola was wearing a "United Party" hat.

Parascandola said he did not "want to say anything at all" about the incident with Derek Storm. But after reports in the Daily Eastern News that he was involved, he said he wanted to tell his side.

He said he went into Coleman with his hat in hand to get some copies of the News when Storm followed him in and said "get out of here."

He said he was not near the election tables in Coleman as Storm had said.

Parascandola said he was then "harassed" by Storm some more. He then uttered an obscenity at Storm, he said.

When he left Coleman, Parascandola said Storm followed him out and struck him once in the jaw. He said he did not retaliate and said Student Body President Bob Glover intervened and stopped any further fighting.

Glover said, "I saw the whole incident and Tony was not near the election tables—he was on the other side of

Coleman."

"I am extremely disappointed with Derek, especially because I appointed him as Chief Justice," Glover said.

Glover said in such a position, Storm should have remained neutral in the campaign and not gotten so involved.

"He was very biased in this election, which he should not have been with his position," Glover said.

Election violations also added to the confusion during the day.

Averill said the main problems with election violations were not with the candidates themselves, but with over-enthusiastic campaign workers.

She said she worked in the fall election and said the campaigning was not nearly as creative or as extensive as in this election.

The only other problem with the election was when the sorting machine broke down and the ballot cards had to be sorted by hand.

Averill said the actual tallies were done by the computer. "Because the election was so close, I wouldn't be surprised if someone asks for a recall."

She said a request to recount the votes has to be made within 48 hours of election night.

Averill said there was a slight problem when they were counting the ballots because Senator Joel Storm wanted to know why just the Elections committee co-chairmen, advisor Don Cook, and Mark Hudson were allowed to watch.

"Joel, of all people, knows that Mark knows more about tabulating these votes than anyone because he did it for three years," Averill said.

She added, "We wanted the results quickly, and Mark knew how to do this."

Candidates express reactions to election

by Cathy Crist

With every election, winners and losers emerge and Wednesday's student government election was no different as the United Party ticket took four of the five executive offices.

Re-elected Student Body President Bob Glover, a junior, said, "The United Party definitely came out ahead—I think due to hard work and our past records."

Glover said he does not expect to get "burned out" serving two consecutive terms as student body president because he "loves the job."

Terry Teele, who lost the presidential race by just 84 votes, said, "I am disappointed, but I feel good that there finally was a competitive race for this important position."

Teele said he has been too involved in student government to quit now and plans to continue in some capacity.

A third presidential candidate, junior Jeff Francione, received only 167 votes, which he noted was more than the margin between Glover and Teele.

"I didn't expect to win. I just wanted to point out how stupid student government is—and I had a great time," Francione said.

Newly-elected Financial Vice

President Mike Nowak said, "I am really excited with the results, although I wish our whole slate had won because I felt it was the most qualified."

He added that one person usually is not elected in almost every slate and it just happened that junior Cindy Rozmin, running for executive vice president, was the one.

Junior Dan Hunnicutt won the race for Board of Governors representative by defeating junior Russ Robb. Hunnicutt said, "I am very pleased with the election results, although I was pretty sure I would win."

Sophomore Natalie Scott, newly-elected executive vice president, was the only candidate on the Students for Students ticket who won. "I am excited about winning," she said, "but it is a lonely victory."

Sophomore Tony Parascandola, who defeated junior Marilyn Kludas for collective bargaining representative, said, "It didn't surprise me that we won the positions that we did. I am very happy."

Opponent Kludas said, "I am disappointed and I don't know yet if I will continue to work in student government although I have my Senate seat until next November."

RHA tables wage proposal

by Brenda Davidson

Residence Hall Association members tabled a proposal Thursday to provide minimum wage compensation to its five executive officers after the proposal lacked five votes to receive the required 21 votes to make it

effective.

RHA president Val Averill said the proposal will be up for reconsideration at RHA's meeting Thursday. The vote was 16-6 in favor of the proposal.

The proposal, introduced by Averill on April 9, provides for minimum wage payment to RHA executive officers for monthly hours worked. The funds would come from 1 percent of all residence hall desk sales.

The maximum hours available for pay will be prorated by position. The proposal calls for the president and vice president to be paid for up to 15 hours per month and the secretary, treasurer and national communications coordinator to be paid for up to 10 hours per month.

Negative response in the residence hall councils was one reason why some RHA representatives voted against the proposal.

RHA Vice President Ralph Evans said he and other Thomas Hall council representatives were constitutionally bound to vote against the proposal as their council indicated.

Greg Triad RHA representative Marie Tipsord also voted against the proposal because the Triad's council voiced disapproval of the proposal.

Pemberton Hall RHA representative Jane Quisenberry said she wanted the RHA to provide the exact amount of money involved to fund the proposed salaries.

Averill said she would prepare a fact sheet listing these figures for the RHA representatives to present to their hall councils. She added that the tabling would give the representatives time to better inform their councils on the proposal.

Secret agent learns details of nation's largest drug ring

ALTON, Ill.—An undercover drug agent was given a detailed description of the nation's largest drug smuggling ring when he asked to buy a specially equipped airplane from Custom Air, Limited.

The owner of Custom Air, Marvin J. Zylstra of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., described operations of the "Company" and confessed to two murders, Rick Coleman, an undercover agent for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, testified Thursday at Zylstra's trial.

Zylstra was charged with 40 counts of racketeering, conspiracy and drug possession. Of the 11 others named in the 42 count indictment, five have pleaded guilty and five others are still at large.

"He indicated the 'Company' had endless money and international organization and he could get us anything we needed," said Coleman, who went to Fort Lauderdale in May 1979 to infiltrate the "Company" through Custom Air.

Prosecutors said Custom Air was a front for procuring airplanes for the "Company" which made at least 30 trips to Colombia and brought back 155 tons of marijuana valued at \$120 million between 1976 and 1980.

Coleman said he told Zylstra he was interested in purchasing a DC-3 with an auxiliary fuel tank and special radio equipment.

"You're in the same business as I am," Coleman quoted Zylstra as saying.

Friday's (AP) News shorts

Nuclear power industry in trouble despite Reagan

DECATUR, Ill.—The nuclear power industry still is in trouble despite the change in presidents and in members of Congress, the president of Illinois Power Co. said Thursday.

"I'm not any more optimistic about nuclear power now than I was a year ago," Wendell Kelley said after a speech to the annual stockholders' meeting. "There are problems with suppliers and the length of time required to build the plants continues to increase."

In his speech, Kelley complained about news coverage of the IP nuclear plant being constructed near Clinton.

He said more reporters ignored documented evidence that cost overruns and delays at Clinton were the smallest of seven similar plants being built in the United States.

"We presented it to the public in the form of newspaper advertisements, paid for, incidentally, by our stockholders, not by our customers," he said.

He also criticized government regulation and environmental costs involved in the nuclear industry.

Reagan sells Saudi arms to aid Persian Gulf security

WASHINGTON—The Reagan administration, in another move to bolster Persian Gulf security, has decided to sell Saudi Arabia ground radar stations and 10,000 anti-tank missiles even while other major arms sales to the oil-rich kingdom are under fire in Congress.

"That's enough missiles to knock out every tank in the Russian arsenal, certainly all the tanks Israel has," a highly placed source said with some exaggeration. Actually, the Pentagon estimates the Soviets have about 45,000 tanks. Israel has about 3,000.

The secret plan to arm the Saudis with the TOW missiles as well as a dozen highly sensitive ground radar stations for controlling interceptor planes is likely to spark further controversy when Congress is officially informed about the plans later this month.

Opposition is growing to the prospective sale of five advanced AWACs radar planes and equipment to enhance the firepower range of the 60 F-15 jet fighters the Saudis are to get beginning next year.

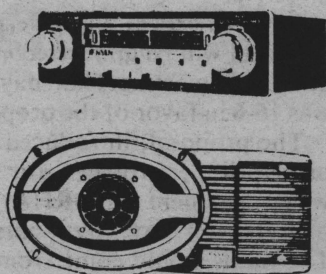
Commenting wryly on the decision to sell 10,000 wire-guided missiles to the Saudis—all that were quietly requested—one source said "Maybe they want to use some for target practice." That source, like others, asked not to be identified—in part because congressional notification is still pending.

The Saudis already have 4,000 antitank missiles.

Final 2 Days!

Friday, Saturday

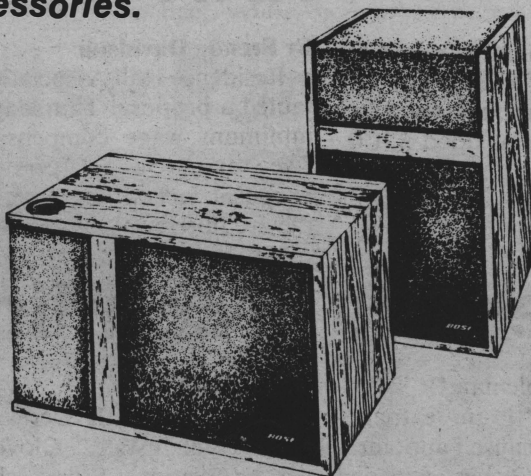
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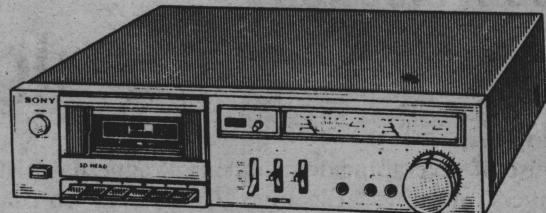
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Easter services to be offered

Three campus religious organizations will hold Easter services for students who are going to stay in Charleston this weekend.

The Roman Catholic Newman Community will hold a Stations of the Cross mass at 7 p.m. Friday at the Newman Center at 909 Lincoln.

Newman Community will also hold Easter Sunday mass at 10 a.m. in Buzzard Education Building.

The Christian Campus Fellowship will hold regular Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. at the Christian Campus House on Fourth Street.

The Methodist Wesley Foundation will hold 15-minute individual meditations in the chapel at the Wesley United Methodist Church at 2206 S. Fourth from noon to 3 p.m. on Good Friday.

The foundation will also hold a Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. and two regular services at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Easter Sunday at the church.

Millionaire commends positive attitude

by Lisa Maday

Success holds a different meaning for everyone and Eastern alumnus Sandy Osei-Agyeman said he believes the best element a person can have is a positive mental attitude about himself.

Osei-Agyeman said he believes this attitude is the formula needed to be a multi-millionaire when he spoke recently on "How to Be a Success in the Business World," as part of a series of lectures for Black Awareness Week.

"Resistance will always yield to persistence," he said, and with that motto in mind he believes he will always be able to succeed.

Osei-Agyeman, a former Eastern track star who majored in business, is originally from Africa.

After graduating from Eastern in 1974, he said he worked for several different banks in Chicago while working toward his master's in Finance and International Business at Northwestern. He received his master's in 1977.

He said he was not happy with his occupation and so in 1979 he decided to start his own business. "I always wanted to work for myself," he said, "I was never scared of competition because I was track star, I knew I could

only do better."

In deciding what product to market, Osei-Agyeman noted "there is a great, great demand for hair care products." With that in mind he started his own company—Afro-American Concept, Inc.—which manufactures Elentee, a cosmetic line.

"In order for me to succeed, I go ahead and work my plan. One of the best things you can do is be positive," he said, "You are the only one who can stop yourself."

Believing money is an issue but not

the most important one, Osei-Agyeman said, "You must learn to respect money—not be a miser—but learn how to stretch a dollar. You have to learn to budget and control your expenses, then you must put your profits right back into your business."

Communication and respect for others is also a key factor, Osei-Agyeman said.

"You must rid yourself of ignorance by learning the art of asking questions," he said.

CAA OKs appeals policy

The Council on Academic Affairs approved unanimously the version of the grade appeals policy submitted by a subcommittee headed by CAA member Dave Buchanan at their meeting Thursday.

The newly adopted policy differs from the current policy in three ways, according to Buchanan.

The first change stated in the policy is that the Department Personnel Committee, made up of three faculty members, will include the president of the student body if the executive vice

president of the student body, who serves in advisory capacity, cannot be present.

Another policy change is that the copies of the DPC findings will be sent to only the department chairman and the appropriate academic dean, instead of to them plus the vice president for academic affairs.

An additional course of action is the last change in the policy, Buchanan said.

"We needed a safety valve worked into the policy in case some grade appeal action went this far," Buchanan said.

The policy states that if the DPC's recommendations fail in correcting the grade error, that the "materials, statements and the DPC minutes shall be forwarded to the VPAA," who will "consult with the chairperson, dean, and anyone else deemed appropriate" for final action.

A&S candidate would reorganize office

by Scott Hainzinger

College of Arts & Sciences dean candidate James Quivey said if chosen to fill the post, he would reorganize the dean's office to allow the dean more time for meeting with faculty within the departments and for "public relations" work off campus.

Quivey, who has chaired Eastern's English department for the past seven years, is the fifth candidate to be interviewed to fill the dean post which opened with Lawrence Ringenberg's resignation last September.

Quivey said the size of Eastern's College of Arts & Sciences, which has a

faculty of nearly 300, and the limited resources available to it, tend to "tie the dean down" to his office.

Not being able to meet with faculty within the college and deans from other universities leaves the A & S dean at a disadvantage, Quivey said.

It would be advantageous for the A & S dean to be "more intimately involved with the deans of other schools," he said.

He added that this would allow Eastern and other universities to consolidate the efforts in programming and recruiting.

Quivey also said he was interested in

organizing an option aimed at meeting the needs of students who desire neither to teach nor go on to graduate work.

This type of program would require fewer hours than the current bachelor's degree requirements for some majors, Quivey said, and would provide a more in-depth education.

Although Quivey said he would like to teach a course if chosen to fill the dean position, he added that he felt he would not have enough time to teach a course well with the workload placed upon the dean.

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Election differences should end

The competitive spirit during this semester's student election helped cause abuses and differences between the candidates. We hope that these differences are not carried into the next semester thereby hampering the effectiveness of Eastern's student government.

Wednesday's student government election climaxed one of the most competitive student elections at Eastern. Solid, viable candidates opposed each other for each executive post as well as student senate positions.

None of the candidates were unopposed and each candidate was qualified for the office. Two student parties were formed to unite candidates with similar viewpoints and create solidarity.

The fact that qualified candidates were opposing each other and the party system making each candidate more visible helped interest more students in the election. With no clear choices available, the campaign became more competitive as each side tried to convince the voters who was the best choice.

Unfortunately, this highly competitive spirit caused abuses of the electoral process. Though these abuses have occurred in previous elections, this election seemed swamped with them.

Along with the destruction of campaign posters and literature, election committee chairmen were charged with bias prior to the election; students

names were placed on endorsement ads without their consent; candidates and their supporters were verbally abused and, in one case, a disagreement at a polling place led to a physical attack on one of the executive officer candidates.

Of course, election abuses occur each year, but this time they were widespread. These abuses may cause bitterness between opposing factions and could lead to problems in the future.

During the past year, the student senate was divided because of differences over stands on issues such as SCORE and Mass Transit. These differences culminated in the election campaign this semester.

Though the senate was effective this year despite the differences, potential problems could arise over the abuses which occurred during this campaign.

Hopefully, the parties who opposed each other in this election will bury the hatchet and work in the best interests of Eastern students.

Running an effective student government is an extremely difficult task. Petty prejudices caused by election abuses and competition from the previous year could easily throw a wrench into an otherwise smooth flowing operation.

We hope that everyone, winners and losers, realizes this possibility and channels their fiercely competitive campaigning into hard, conscientious work for students.

Your Turn

Jeff should be proud

Editor:

In response to the letter to the editor (April 10, Your Turn) on Jeff Monson written by a "fellow Eastern student," I have just a few comments.

The unidentified author said his letter was in response to Jeff's egotistical attitude as evidenced in the Mr. Collegiate Illinois article (April 10, Sports).

Having been present during the interview, I know that some of Jeff's quotes were misinterpreted and inaccurately stated. But the essence of the story was reported 100 percent correctly—Jeff Monson did indeed win the 1981 Mr. Collegiate Illinois title.

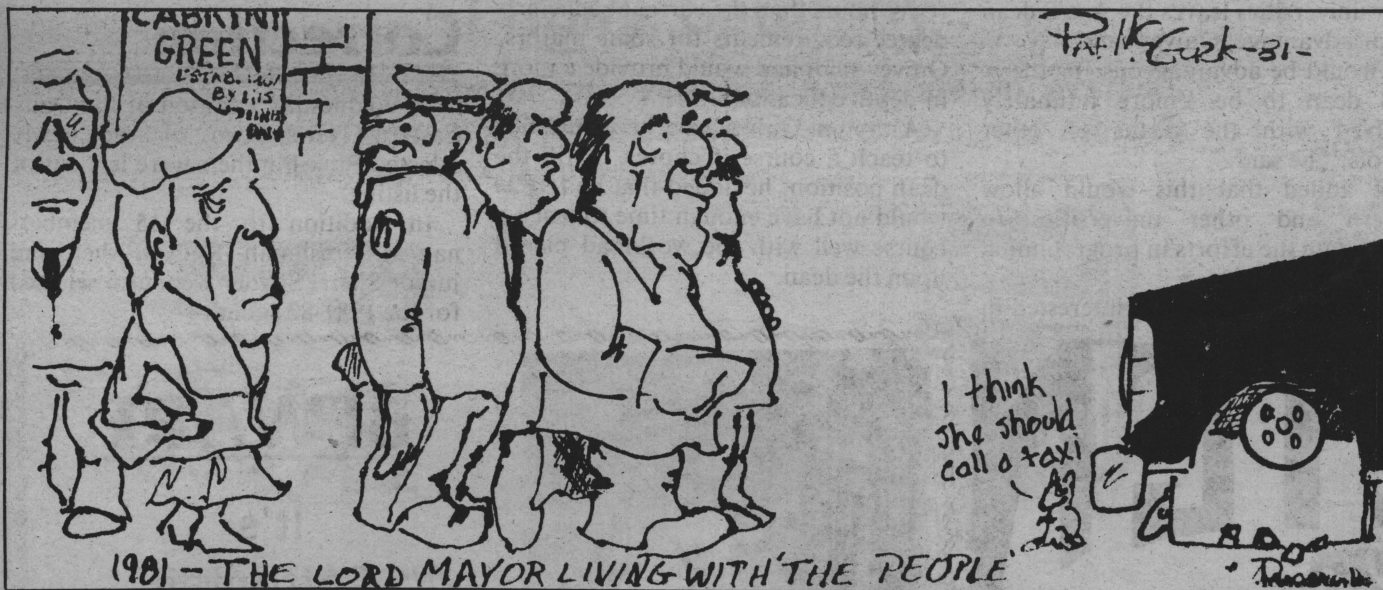
Who wouldn't be proud of such a title and of the body that won it?

Rather than fellow students (especially bodybuilders) reacting to Jeff's success with jealousy, we should share in his pride for representing Eastern as a winner.

"Fellow student," a public apology is warranted for such slander.

Jeff Monson, again congratulations and thanks for everything.

Ann Adele Dur
Related Ar
graduate student



Marvin could learn from Byrne's move

Letters appearing on this page in recent months have complained of rambling roaches and unpalatable food within the residence halls.

Along with the complaints comes a silent implication that the administration knows or cares little of the life of your average residence hall tenant ("dormie").

A solution a la Jane Byrne could help alleviate Eastern's alleged communication gap between The Administration and the dormies. In the process, the administration could gain firsthand knowledge of the problems faced by residence hall residents.

The Chicago mayor surprised many of her constituents in late March by announcing her intention to move into crime-infested Cabrini Green, a north side housing project. Byrne declared that she would remain in residence at the project until the neighborhood became "a safer place to live".

Imagine a similar move here in Charleston. Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin moves into a room on the fourth floor of Thomas Hall for an unspecified period of "field observation."

We could allow the president a few conveniences; a room with a view of Andrews and an ACDC-proof door would suffice.

He would receive the same indoctrination which entering freshmen receive—"Hi, I'm Joe Array, I'll be your resident hall assistant this semester if you can find me. If you need me, here's Cindy's number and Lana's and Jean's..."

Once accustomed to the sponges known as beds, Dan

Personal file:

Scott Hainzinger

"Lion" Marvin would, I expect, rise in time to catch the food service's infamous "continental breakfast".

(Perhaps he, too, would begin to wonder on what deprived continent can people survive on two hard-boiled eggs and a sniff of O.J.)

After a hard day's work in Old Main, Marvin would return to the placid confines of his residence hall for supper.

"Take only one napkin and one dessert, Dr. Marvin. No, I don't have any more forks, sir, but yours does still have one tine left."

Little inconveniences aside, I think everyone would benefit from such a venture. Marvin would have the chance to experience firsthand the problems which students consider crucial to their everyday existence. The students would have an opportunity to become acquainted with the man who is Daniel E. Marvin, dispelling the rumour that administrators are not really people.

I seriously doubt that the president would have very many complaints; life in the residence halls is probably much the same as it was when he was a preppy—much the same as it always will be.

In fact, I think Marvin would commend the residence hall staffs and food service personnel for doing such a good job with what they have.

I'm not rich, Rick

Editor:

I would like to write a rebuttal on the viewpoint of Rick Gibson (April 10 issue). I have worked full time for the past four years. I've paid federal, state, local, property and just about all other tax. I was laid off in the summer of 1980. I tried to find employment elsewhere but, unless I wanted to be a bartender all my life, there isn't too much open for a high school graduate. Illinois' unemployment rate is second in the nation. Every place I went said I needed more schooling. So here I am, Rick, do you realize how many years a person would have to save enough money to go to college making \$3.00 an hour plus living expenses.

I paid in that money and I have the right to use some of it. Maybe your parents are rich Rick, but mine aren't. They can't afford to put me through school, and neither can I. Maybe you would rather see me draw welfare and food stamps the rest of my life and cost the government 20 times what my grant may be. The grant I get (if any) will be more than paid back if I can get a job and start paying taxes once again.

Russell Reed

Letter Policy

The name and phone number of at least one author must be submitted with the letter. Letters submitted without a name (or with a pseudonym) will not be published. Names will be withheld upon request.

Letters should be typewritten and not exceed 250 words. Letters longer than the 250-word limit will be cut without the writer's permission. Handwritten letters will be accepted but must be legible.

Black family study views 'insightful'

by Maureen Milroy

Gerold McWorter, director of the Afro-American studies and research program at the University of Illinois, said studying black families from both the historical approach and the contemporary approach is "insightful."

"This method of study gives an insight to black families of today and in the future," McWorter said.

McWorter's speech was part of the activities scheduled for Black Awareness Week this week.

His method of study is both objective and subjective, he said.

"We see the family as an institution objectively. The study of the family however, is subjective. It helps us to define the purpose of the black family," he said.

"The historical model of the black family is very important," McWorter said. The knowledge of the theoretical and analytical persecution against black families is necessary to have clarity of thought.

He said the thoughts are crucial to organizing precise ideas and testing them against the real world.

He said in order to fully understand the historical sweep of black history it is necessary to understand the development of the black family in three stages: slavery, tenant farmers and share croppers, and the urban industrial experience.

"All of these stages are separated by great turmoil and change," McWorter said. "Laying out this model helps us to understand the black family and separate the myths and distortions from reality."

McWorter said one of the popular myths about blacks is that "blacks are without human restraint, they are basically without control. Blacks are animalistic. The nature of self control is introduced by blacks when they begin to imitate whites."

Three major findings found in the sociologic research into black history seems to disprove the myths about blacks, he said.

The findings show that black slaves kept a record of the birth of every slave child, the mother and father of the child and that there was a definite set of marriage rules.

In addition, the findings emphasize that the institution of the family was very important to the black man as early back as slavery, McWorter said.

Campus clips

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has CANCELLED the large group meeting for this Friday due to the great portion of people who are leaving this weekend. The last two meetings of the year will be Friday, April 24 and Friday, May 1.

The Christian Campus Fellowship will hold an Easter worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Campus House on 4th Street, behind Lawson Hall. Everyone is welcome.

CCF will sponsor a Sunday evening meal to be served by members at 5:00 p.m. Sunday at the Campus House on 4th Street behind Lawson Hall. Cost is \$1, but free to first timers. Everyone is welcome.

Newman Community will hold "Stations of the Cross," a Good Friday Service. All Newman Community members and friends of the Newman Community are invited to participate.


Special Olympics (a student volunteer group) will hold an all-campus volunteer meeting Monday, April 20 at 7:00 p.m. in McAfee Gym. All volunteers are requested to attend this important meeting for Special Olympics. Committee duties will be assigned.



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Address and stuff envelopes at home. Earnings unlimited. Offer. Send \$1.00, refundable, to: Triple "S", 1643-S16; Cajon, Hesperia, CA 92345.

Need 10 each of male/female Junior/Senior English and Math Majors to participate in Psychology Experiment. Call 345-2507.

Coles County Animal Shelter needs a dependable person, part time including weekends and holidays. Call 345-4112 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Rides/Riders

Ride needed Friday to Hinsdale Oasis or Westchester area. Gas money. Jim 348-8351.

Rides/Riders

Ride needed to Northwest Suburbs or O'Hare Oasis. April 17-19. Call Cathy 2663.

Roommates

Male roommate needed for fall and spring. New Youngstowne apt. Call 348-0495.

Female to share 2 bedroom apt. with Grad student summer and/or Fall. \$108.00 plus utilities. Call 345-7987.

Looking for 1 or 2 female roommates to share apartment for summer, possibly fall, 345-7168.

NEEDED: 3 female roommates for spacious, 4 bedroom house with washer & dryer for fall. Close to campus. \$90.00 plus utilities. Call 3947 or 5345.

Wanted: One female sublesor for summer. Roomy house with large backyard in quiet neighborhood. 3 blocks from campus, \$50/mo. 345-3693.

Summer roommates needed. \$50.00/mo.; nice apartment; close to campus. Call 348-8035.

Female roommate needed for summer. Call Ann 348-1286.

Roommates

Roommate needed for summer - 2 girls need one girl to share large house - own bedroom - 581-5443.

One roommate needed for nice 5 bedroom home. Own room with close location. Year lease starts June 1. Call Vicki 581-3141 or Georgine 581-2126.

Female Roommates needed for summer and/or fall in Youngstowne. Call Patty 348-8657.

Two girls to share house for fall/spring. Close to campus. Call 348-8793 or 348-0493.

1 female needed to share 2 bdrm. townhouse with 3 others. Fall and Spring. 348-8964 (Colleen) or 581-5141.

Needed: 2 female roommates for off campus housing. Good location. Inexpensive rent and utilities. Call Dee Dee 2744 or Sandy 2149.

Housing Wanted

Summer Sublease. 26 yr. old teacher (EIU grad) needs Modern 1 BR apt. for summer only. Possibly Youngstowne / Oldtowne. Responsible, neat, references. Call Steve 815-467-4263.

Housing Wanted

Two girls want to rent Youngstowne apt. for intercession. Call Jacque 581-5470 or Michele 581-5779.

For Rent

RENT A MINI STORAGE as low as \$15 per month. Sizes starting at 4 X 12 and larger. Phone 345-7746. West Rte. 16.

EXCELLENT RATES. Apartments, single / double, furnished, men. Now leasing. 345-4846.

U-STORE WAREHOUSE Co. We rent mini-storage rooms. JARTRAN Trucks and cartons and equipment for the do-it yourself mover. S. Rt. 130 across from Sister City Park entrance. Phone Charleston, 345-3535. Mattoon 234-2833.

Summer with fall option. 1-2-3 bedroom apartments \$120 to \$180. 345-2203 after 5:00

One, two, and three - bedroom furnished apartments for summer and/or fall. Regular rates for 9-month lease. Reduced rates for 12 months or summer only leases. Call 345-7171.

Youngstowne Apartment to rent for intercession only. Call 348-1512 after 4:00.

For Rent

Needed: Girls to sublease apartment for summer. \$20C/mo. Good location, low utilities. Call 348-8260

Large 4 room furnished apt. for 3 or 4 persons near EIU. Available June 1. Call 345-4757 after 5 p.m. Also one-bedroom apartment.

Furnished apartments for rent. Beginning summer thru fall and spring 1981-82. Phone 345-9641 after 4:00 p.m. weekdays. Phone anytime on weekends.

Large room, summer or fall, private bath and entrance. 345-6458.

Three-bedroom house, near EIU, range, refrigerator provided, available for summer only. \$75/person. 345-4220 after 5:00.

Summer Sublease - the Greenhouse on 9th St. 1/2 block from campus. 3 bedrooms - furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 345-2446.

4 summer subleasers wanted - male or female. 2 bedroom, modern furnished, air condition apartment. Reduced summer rent for Youngstown apartment, 2500 Nantucket. Call for Diane 345-4286.

Summer Housing close to campus. 348-8408.

For Rent

Two-Bedroom apartment for rent. Summer and fall. 543-2408 or 348-1266.

1 female to sublease bedroom apt. for summer. blocks from campus; air co. \$65 a month, no deposit. Kris at 345-7124.

Summer Subleasers bedroom house 1 block from campus. Completely furnished. Single bedroom \$90. Double \$60. Call 581-2662.

Subleasers wanted. 1 block from campus. \$66/month, own room, 345-9322.

Regency Apartments Summer and fall apartments available - four students apartment. Will help roommates. Contact office Mon-Fri or call 345-9105.

Summer - 2 bedrooms furnished apartment. Large sun-deck and backyard. Rent! Call 348-0465.

Apartments - available lease in May or August. 2 bedroom furnished unfurnished. Also 1 bedroom apartment summer only. No Pets. 345-7286.

Sublease for summer. 2 bedrooms, furnished, close to campus. Call 348-0374.

Official Notices

Official Notices are paid for through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that Office.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, SPRING SEMESTER 1981

	Monday May 4	Tuesday May 5	Wednesday May 6	Thursday May 7	Friday May 8
0730-0930	M-1300	M-1600	T-0900 or T-0930	M-1100	T-1400
1000-1200	T-0800 Makeup or Arranged	T-1100	T-1300 Makeup or Arranged	T-1200 or T-1230	M-1000
1300-1500	M-1200	M-0900 Makeup or Arranged	M-0800	T-1600 Makeup or Arranged	-
1530-1730	T-1500 or T-1530	M-1400	M-1500	T-1000	-
1900-2100	M-1900	T-1900	W-1900	R-1900	-

- Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
- Final examinations of multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
- An M-, T-, W-, or R- prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. For instance, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the final examination in a class having its first hour meeting of the week at 0800 on Monday, R-1900 is for a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 1900 on Thursday, etc.
- Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:
 - The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
 - The meeting time of the class appears in the Semester Class Schedule as "ARR".
 - The student presents an approved examination change request.
- Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
- Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
- Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of no. 5 and/or no. 6 above or by departmental recommendation to, and approval by, the Council on Academic Affairs.
- Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.
- Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the department chairperson and Dean of the School or College according to guidelines established by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Affairs

Campus Interviews

April 22: U. S. Air Force.
April 27: New Lenox, IL - Lincoln Way High School.
April 28: Paul Harris Stores; East Aurora School District No. 131; CIBA - Geigy.
April 29: Fidelity Union Life.
May 4: Army.
May 5: Army.
May 7: U. S. Marines.
May 8: U. S. Marines.

James Knott, Director
Career Planning & Placement Center

Final Exam Changes

Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may fill out a request for a change in the office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, Old Main 118. Forms for requesting a change are now available and must be submitted NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1981. Students are discouraged from requesting instructors to deviate from the

published examination schedule. Reasons of personal convenience such as work, transportation arrangements or vacation plans, do not constitute ground for approval of examination changes.

Samuel J. Taber
Dean, Student
Academic Services

Complete Early Enrollment

Students who submitted a pre-enrollment course request for Intercession and/or Summer

Term should complete their early enrollment in the Registration Operations Room (south basement McAfee). Each student should present his I. D. card according to the following schedule by first letter of last name:

A-F: 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, April 28
G-L: 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, April 28
M-R: 8:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 29
S-Z: 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 29

ALL STUDENTS: 8:30 a.m., Thursday, April 30
Door closes each day at 3:00 p.m.

Students may report after their scheduled time but not before.

Completion of early enrollment includes payment of fees due for Intercession and/or Summer.

The deadline for completing early enrollment is 3:00 p.m., Thursday, April 30. Failure to complete will result in cancellation of scheduled classes.

Special note: to avoid inconvenience, do not have checks for Summer fees sent to the Registration Office or to the Cashier. At early enrollment, each student must make any payment due for Summer. All students must stop at the cashier station when completing early enrollment - including students who claim a full-pay scholarship.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

Summer Fees 1981

The total of registration and service fees for a full-time course load is \$279.10 for an Illinois undergraduate and \$294.10 for an Illinois graduate student. A full-time course load is 8-10 semester hours taken during Summer Term or during a combination of Intercession and Summer Term. A student may take 8-10 semester hours during the regular Summer Term and also take up to 5 semester hours

during Intercession.

Any full-time student who holds a teacher education, military, or legislative scholarship for summer will have to pay \$63.60.

CHECKS FOR PAYMENT: Please do not have checks sent to the Registration Office or to the Cashier. You should have the check, payable to Eastern Illinois University, in your possession so that you can present the check for payment when you complete your early enrollment.

Consult your instructions for the dates of early enrollment, or call the Registration Office for the details you need.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

Textbook Rental Notes

Book sales for Spring semester will end on April 24th. No sales will be conducted after this date. Students wishing to purchase texts which are checked out to them must bring the texts with them at the time of the sale. The TRS is now housed in its former location on the south end of Pemberton Hall.

Richard Sandifer, Director
Textbook Library Service

Teaching Certificates

February 20 was the deadline for spring graduates, wishing an Illinois Teaching Certificate, to apply for "Cards of Entitlement." Any spring 1981 candidate for graduation who wants and is eligible for a teaching certificate, but who has not yet applied for "Cards of Entitlement," should contact George Schlinsog in the Buzzard Education Building, Room 210 immediately. Although the deadline has passed, this office will do everything possible to obtain the necessary Entitlement Cards by the end of the term. Prompt action on the student's part, however, will be a vital factor.

George W. Schlinsog
Assistant Dean
School of Education

Student May Paycheck

Those students who have their paycheck for the May pay period (to be paid May 29) mailed to their home address are asked to leave a stamped self addressed envelope with their supervisor before April 29. Please do not use a return address as we will want to our own return address for payroll department. Supervisors are asked to place the envelopes to the payroll office NLT May 1.

Elmer C. Voss
Payroll Supervisor

Fall Semester Graduates

All seniors who expect to finish the requirements for B.S. in Education degree the B.S. or B.A. degree the Education Option at end of the Fall Semester 1981, are asked to attend one of the meetings listed below. All meetings are being held in the Charleston-Matton Rooms of the University Union.

Monday, April 20 - 10 a.m.
Wednesday, April 22 - 3 p.m.

Placement meetings for other Fall Semester, 1981 Spring Semester, 1982 Summer Term, 1983 graduates will be held at beginning of the Fall 1981 Semester.

If registration for placement is delayed one year beyond graduation, a fee of \$25.00 is charged to register.

James Knott, Director
Career Planning & Placement Center

Financial Aid Disbursement

All financial aid recipients are scheduled disbursement April 24, 1981 and those who have failed to obtain their aid of an earlier scheduled date are asked to report to the Office of Financial Aids 9:00-12:00 and 1:30-3:30 p.m. Please bring a validated I. D. card with you.

Sue McKee
Director, Financial

Announcements

DIAL 581-2812

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Sluggers try to get winning form back

by Dave Claypool

Eastern's baseball team will attempt to return to the winning track Friday when it begins an action-packed weekend at Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington.

The 2 p.m. game will be just the beginning of a five-game weekend which will culminate in a four-game series with Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Saturday and Sunday at Monier Field.

Each of the home double-headers will begin at 1 p.m. and could be crucial to the remainder of the Panther season.

On Wednesday, Eastern fell victim to untimely fielding errors and the Sycamores from Indiana State

University 10-6 and 7-4, while dropping its record to 17-8 for the year.

Regardless of the double-loss, however, Eastern is still well above .500 and the main reason is the bat of Tim Pyznarski.

The junior All-American is the team leader with a batting average (.554), runs scored (38), triples (11) and runs batted in (41).

But Pyznarski is not the only Panther carrying a big stick this season.

Sophomore Matt Cimo is slugging at a .500 average and is second to Pyznarski in homers with six.

Friday's Sports

The Daily Eastern News

8

April 17, 1980

Softballers to test tough offense at NIU

by Nancy Saegesser

The Panther softball squad travels to DeKalb Friday to test its powerful offense against a tough Northern Illinois University Invitational tournament slate.

Fresh from a critical two-game sweep of Illinois Central College Wednesday, the 13-3 Panthers open play against NCAA Division I Kent State at 11:45 a.m. Friday.

Saturday's slate may be one of the toughest of the year for Panther coach Deanna D'Abbraccio's young squad.

The slate will offer the season's first look at intrastate rival Illinois State, a Division I powerhouse sporting a 26-4 record under the direction of two former Eastern coaches.

Margie Wright and Melinda Fischer left Eastern before the 1980 season to take over the helm for their alma mater ISU.

The Panthers are still looking for their first win against the Redbirds since the move.

"Undoubtedly, they are the team to beat in the tournament," the Panther skipper said.

Another ex-Panther may figure prominently in the tourney situation. ISU ace hurler Bonnie Kramer, who followed Wright and Fischer to Normal after a highly successful year

with the Panthers, has been fighting an arm injury and may be questionable for action this weekend.

Eastern hurler Kathy Richards has been tabbed as the probable starter against Kent State by D'Abbraccio as the Panthers try to better their second place finish in last year's tourney.

KSU sports only a 6-8 record in muddling through an unexceptional schedule and, according to D'Abbraccio, their pitching may be the key.

Eastern finishes Friday with back to back contests against Chicago Circle (the tournament's only other Division II entry) at 3:15 p.m. and Indiana State at 5 p.m.

Circle brings a 12-7 record into the weekend battle, but suffered one of those setbacks at the hands of the Panthers on April 3.

The Panthers own an early season win over Indiana, but have also dropped one in Terre Haute.

Eastern will stop at Romeoville Sunday for a single game against a stripped down version of the Lewis Flyers. Lewis has withdrawn from the Division II state tournament following the loss of 9 players to academic ineligibility.



Eastern softballer Nancy Kassebaum gets into a pitch against Butler Tuesday. The Panthers travel to DeKalb Saturday. (News photo by Robin Soth)

Tracksters to host meet

Following its second place finish at the Illini Invitational, Eastern women's track team will host the Midwest Open Track and Field Championships Saturday at 10 a.m. at O'Brien Stadium.

A total of 11 teams are entered in the competition which is a quality meet designed to give individuals the opportunity to qualify for the national meet in May.

"There will be some really tight races," Eastern coach John Craft said. "We ought to fare well. We should do well in each event."

Cited by Craft as top performers for Eastern in the upcoming meet are Mary Burroughs and Liz Greathouse in the 100 and 200-meter dashes.

"Both girls were running well last weekend at Illinois. Mary set a school record in the 200 with a 24.98. Liz was right behind her," Craft said.

In the 400-meters, freshman standout Renee Johnson will be the Panthers' best bet. "She's capable of a lot better than the 58.5 she ran last weekend," Craft said.

Men's tracksters to face solid ISU

by Dan Brannan

Eastern men's track team will have its hands full Friday when it faces a very solid Illinois State team in a dual meet at 3 p.m. at O'Brien Field.

Eastern men's track coach Neil Moore said his squad will be about 95 percent healthy for the meet, as all of Eastern's tracksters will compete in the meet, but some will see only limited action.

Moore said freshman Claude Magee is one of those who will see limited action in the meet.

"Magee will only run in the 4x100 relay," Moore said. "We will be running four freshmen in the event, as we are trying to break the existing freshman record of 44.2."

Moore said he thinks the team could break the record by two full seconds, if everything goes right.

Another freshman, Dwayne Brown, who missed last week's meet will compete at full strength in the sprints.

Moore said Illinois State might be the second-best team in Illinois right now.

"They took a very strong third, earlier in the year at the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships," Moore said.

Moore said he thinks Illinois State's strength in general, is in the 200 and 400-meter area.

"They also have excellent distance runners and fairly decent field event people," Moore said.

Moore said he will be experimenting

with lineups, and getting ready for next week's Drake Relays in the meet.

"The meet should offer us very good competition," Moore said.

Men's netters split matches

by Jill Anderson

After defeating Butler University 6-3 at Indianapolis Tuesday, Eastern men's tennis team returned home Wednesday only to be zapped 8-1 by a strong Indiana State team.

Against Butler, Eastern came back strong to sweep the doubles after being tied after singles play.

At No. 1 doubles Jay Johnson and E.J. Karsten pulled out a first set tiebreaker to win 7-6, 6-2.

Rick Hayden and Dave Branding overcame a first set deficit to win at No. 2 1-6, 7-5, 6-2 and Tim Buwick and Jon Tuft crushed Butler at No. 3 6-1, 6-2.

In singles action, Johnson was defeated at No. 1 6-1, 6-1 and Hayden won in straight sets at No. 2 6-4, 6-4.

Branding was defeated at No. 3 6-4, 6-4 and Karsten pulled out a three-set match at No. 5 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

After losing the opening set 6-2 at No. 4, Rob Hopkins was forced to retire due to a shoulder injury.

"Hopefully, Rob will be back in action this weekend," said Panther

coach Carl Sexton.

At No. 6 Buwick won in straight sets 6-3, 6-3 and Tuft won in an exhibit match 6-2, 6-2.

Even though Indiana State demolished the Panthers 8-1, Sexton said that Eastern played well against the Sycamores.

The highlight of the meet came at No. 2 singles where Hayden scored his only Eastern victory. Hayden defeated ISU's Jeff Weber 6-4, 7-5.

Johnson and Branding at No. 1 were defeated in straight sets 6-1 and 6-0, 6-2 respectively.

At No. 4 Karsten suffered his second defeat of the season 6-7, 6-1. Karsten boasts the team's record at 14-2.

Buwick also extended his Sycamore opponent to three sets by succumbing 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. At No. 5 Tuft was defeated 6-1, 6-1.

Eastern hosts conference play at Western Illinois, Principia College and University of Illinois-Circle beginning at 3 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday at Weller courts.

On the Verge of the Weekend

Friday, April 17, 1981

Pull-out
Section

The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. / Section Two, 8 Pages



Photo by Robin Scholz

Eastern Greek life:

It's far from the 'Animal House' reputation

by Peggy Schneider

New students to Eastern's campus who hope to plot with Bluto by spreading "Animal House"-style cheer across campus, running totally amuck with classes and grades and participating in other Greek diversions may be somewhat disappointed.

Although some such "animalistic" activities may occur at Eastern, campus Greek organizations over the years have maintained a basically conservative attitude, far different from the zany antics made famous in the film "Animal House."

Greeks, in general, have been viewed as "establishment" by non-Greeks for their "proper and ritualistic behavior" in dress, manner, and group

activities, Ann Cavanaugh of student activities said.

Judith Graves, a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha in the early '70s and currently a Charleston resident, adds that Greeks in the '70s were seen as "prestigious and upper crust" in college society.

Charles Titus, Eastern's alumni director, a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon from 1961-65, and an adviser for the fraternity in 1979-80, agrees that Greeks were and are seen as middle-of-the-road, traditional in dress and attitudes, and "not in the forefront of any radical movement" even during the turbulent 60s.

The attitudes of Greeks may not have changed drastically, but attitudes of non Greeks or

independents have, Cavanaugh said.

As society has begun to lean toward more conservative attitudes, the Greek life and ideals have become more acceptable, she said.

"In the 1960s, with the anti-Vietnam and the drug movements, youth was against regimentation and rebelled against expectations of them or for them. Now high school graduates entering college are more conservative. They want to be a useful part of society and are no longer opposed to it," she said.

Many turn to fraternities or sororities where they can practice accepting responsibility and performing leadership and organizing duties within the groups' (See GREEKS, page 5)

Also:

List of Greek
Week activities

page 2

Rock Revue:

Midwestern bands
produce 'Hi' albums

page 6

Glover plays 'Right'

Student hits the
'Showcase' jackpot

page 3

Weekend Happenings

On The Verge

2 Friday, April 17, 1981

The Daily Eastern News

Movies

"Back Roads"

Starring Sally Fields. Show times are 5:20, 7:25 and 9:15 p.m. Matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m., Triple Cinemas, Mattoon. Rated R.

"American Pop"

Show times are 5:10, 7 and 9 p.m. Matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 p.m., Triple Cinemas, Mattoon. Rated R.

"Star Wars"

Starring Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford and Carrie Fisher. Show times are 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m., Triple Cinemas, Mattoon. Rated PG.

"Caveman"

Starring Ringo Starr and Barbara Bach. Show times are 7 and 9 p.m. Matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m., Time Theater, Mattoon. Rated PG.

"The Devil and Max Devlin"

Starring Elliot Gould and Bill Cosby. Show times are 7 and 9 p.m., Friday. Matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Sunday evening show begins at 7:30 p.m., Will Rogers Theater. Rated PG.

Music

Holiday Inn

The country group 3's Country will appear in the Zodiac Lounge from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Jazz Band II Concert

Eastern's Jazz Band II will be presenting a concert at 8 p.m. Monday, April 20 in the Dvorak Concert Hall. Admission is free.

Ted's Warehouse

Friday, M and R Rush; Saturday, Invaders; Monday, Greek Coronation; Tuesday, August; Wednesday, Free Wheelin'; Thursday, Slink Rand. Shows start at 9 p.m.

Cheap Trick

In concert at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 2 in Lantz Gym. Ticket prices are \$7.50 and \$8. Tickets are on sale at the University Union box office.

REO Speedwagon

In concert at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 21 in the Assembly Hall, Champaign. Ticket prices are \$8.50, \$9.50 and \$10.50. Tickets are on sale at the Assembly Hall box offices and the Illini Union.

Art

Graduate Student Art Exhibition

Art works done by nine graduate art students are featured in an exhibition at the Paul Sargent Art Gallery. Art work featured will include sculptures, jewelry, paintings, drawings, weavings, ceramics and several assemblages. The Gallery is located on the lower level of the University Union. Gallery hours are 9-5 Monday through Friday, closed Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. The exhibition will run through May 8.

Sports

Men's Track

Eastern hosts Illinois State in a meet beginning at 3 p.m. Friday in the O'Brien Stadium.

Men's Tennis

Eastern hosts Principia College, Chicago Circle and Western Illinois beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday on the Triad courts.

Men's Baseball

Eastern hosts Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Friday and Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. on Monier Field.

Potpourri

University of Illinois Law School Trip

Sigma Iota Lambda will sponsor a trip to the University of Illinois Law School Thursday, April 23. The group will leave for Champaign at 8 a.m. and return to Eastern at 3 p.m. Any interested person should contact Dr. Peter Leigh at 581-2523 or Marie at 581-2459.

Mock LSAT Test

A mock LSAT (Law School Admissions Test) will be administered to any interested person on Saturday, April 25. The test is being sponsored by Sigma Iota Lambda. Persons interested in taking the test should contact Dr. Peter Leigh at 581-2523 as soon as possible in order to get the materials ordered.

This week's highlight:

Greek Week opens with a spirited bang

by Diane Buchanan

"Catch that Greek Week Spirit" as the Greek community's activities for Greek Week kick off with a new attraction—an opening ceremony.

Greek Week has been themed "Catch that Greek Week Spirit" and the opening ceremony, which will be held April 20, is the first event where Eastern students can get into the spirit.

About 1,200 fraternity and sorority members will be on hand for the Greek Week activities, Shari Sullivan, secretary of Greek Week activities said.

"Our Greek Week purpose is to show that Greeks do contribute to the community," she said. Sullivan also said the Greeks want to show their unity to the community and the University.

The ceremony will begin with all Greeks assembled in front of Old Main at 4 p.m. Monday.

Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams and Don Cook, director of student activities, will be present to help kick off the ceremony, Sullivan said.

The Greeks will carry flags Monday to the south quad and raise them on the flag pole, she said. A fraternity or sorority will be responsible for raising and lowering the flag each day.

Another new Greek Week addition is an informal category award will be presented with a certificate and the formal category winner will be given a trophy, she said. Greek Sing will be held at 3:30 p.m. April 26 at Lantz gym, she said.

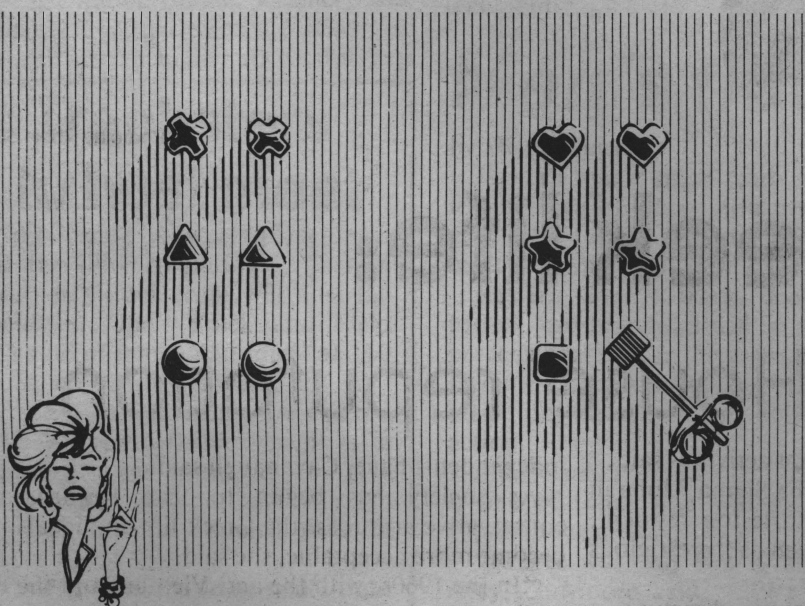
On the cover

Our cover this week feature the jacket insignias of the various Greek houses on Eastern's campus.

Verge staff

Editor Betsey Guzik
Assistant Laura Zieba
Cover photo . . . Robin Schoen
Copy desk . . . Tim Broderick
Holly Roberts

EAR PIERCING WITH FUN SHAPES



Have your ears pierced by a trained professional, using one of these new one-piece stainless steel* ear piercing earrings. Safer to wear than 14K gold and dermatologist approved, they are sure to please.

Choose a shape and minutes later you will be wearing them. The fun begins for \$9.95

*24K gold overlay.

Hagel's Jewelers
NW corner of the square



1981

ATTENTION! LIMITED SUPPLY!!

You can
Now pick up your Warbler
at the Eastern News Office
SSB Rm 102
till Tues April 21

'Come on down!'

Student wins game show spoils

by Betsey Guzior

Eastern junior Bob Glover heard from Zinman Furs last week—the company wanted to know what size the coat should be.

The student body president has a collection of outdoor and indoor furniture, a color television set with remote control, a mink coat and a wicker chair, due to winning the "Showcase" on the popular CBS game show, "The Price is Right."

The show, taped March 30 and to be aired May 7, proved to be profitable with the prizes totaling \$9,579.90.

Glover and Board of Governor's Representative Terry Teele were in Northridge, Calif., for a student government convention over spring break and had some free time.

"We wrote for tickets beforehand, and when we knew we had some free time at the conference—we decided to go," he said. Glover and Teele received admission tickets in the mail before they arrived at the studio.

"I was No. 70 and Terry was No. 65," Glover recalled with the accuracy of one who remembers the little things.

Glover and Teele arrived at the studio two hours before the taping, and went through a question and answer session.

On the Air, flashed the lights, and Bob Barker began his hosting role with the first four contestants and the first half. A girl named Vicki was the first Showcase contestant, as she won a number of items to qualify.

In the hour-long show, contestants bid on consumer items to get the closest to the retail price. Then, the winner goes on to play a "Price is Right" game to win the big prizes.

Then each winner spins a wheel to qualify for the "Showcase" game, where contestants try to get to the closest bid.

Glover "went on down" in the

"I swear my right leg was physically shaking, and when Barker shook my hand he must have thought I was dead," Glover said.

second half of the show. "We really didn't think that either one of us was going to be picked because they had already gotten a college student," Glover said. But down to Contestants' Row he went.

The next item up for sale was a microwave—which Glover did not win.

"I knew that it was probably \$595, but I bid \$585 in order to play it safe," Glover recalled. "It was a gut reaction."

The next item up for bidding was a wicker chair, and Glover became more competitive in his bid.

"I was the last one to bid, and I figured it would cost around \$325, he said. Glover was the winner, and boy, he said was he nervous.

"I swear my right leg was physically shaking, and when Barker shook my hand he must have thought I was dead," Glover said.

"Hit and Run" was the game Glover would play to win himself some living room furniture. The object of the game was to get blackjack with the prices of household products.

"First I picked the Johnson's Wax, and an ace was behind it. Then I picked the macaroni and cheese—and it was a 10!" Glover emphasized. "Everything was happening so fast, I was in shock."

Glover was then rushed backstage to sign the various forms to appear on television, and was informed as to how much he won so far—\$3,125.

Glover was the biggest money winner to that point, and so he got to spin last in the Showcase spinoff.

"I was quite excited by then," Glover said, and he also became more competitive. "The first lady spun 70 cents and 70 cents—and she was gone. Then the second lady got 80 cents" Glover continued.

"I thought 80 cents was really going to be hard to beat, but the first spin was 40 cents," he explained.

This gave him the opportunity of spinning again, and he got 45 cents, clinching him the Showcase spot.

Glover and his opponent, Vicki, were presented with the first Showcase—of outdoor-indoor furniture and dinnerware. By that time Vicki had passed the Showcase on to Glover, who was already calculating the bid in his head.

"I figured the dining room set was about \$1,000, the coat was at least \$1,400 and the outdoor furniture was \$1,500." But Glover's bid of \$3,900 was received coldly.

"The audience booed, but Barker said 'Don't ruffle Robert,'" he said.

Her Showcase had, among other items, a customized van. Vicki bid \$13,000 on her Showcase, which was \$3,458 off the retail price, Glover recalled. "That stuff I remembered."

Glover's "actual retail price" was \$6454—\$2,554 off the price and the winner.

The rest was like a dream—Glover vaguely recalls shaking Barker's hand and giving his opponent a hug. Three of "The Price is Right" models escorted him to where his prizes were.

What will the junior political science major do with the prizes? "I'll probably sell the coat to pay taxes," he said. He is working with a lawyer concerning the California and Illinois tax laws. "And I've found a bigger place to stay next year," he added.

CINEMA 023

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Greeks from page 1

"own little sub-cultures."
The 1960's anti-anything movement took its toll on nationwide Greek organizations, as many chapters were forced to close for lack of members, she said. Membership has been on the rise since, she added.

Greek participants, on the average, come from middle class families. An estimated 70 percent are put through school by their parents. About 65 percent come from a major metropolis like Chicago or St. Louis. Fraternity members average a 2.5 GPA, while sorority members average a 2.8, Cavanaugh said.

An estimated 96 percent graduate from college, she added.

What today's Greeks do after graduation does differ from their predecessors' anticipations, however, Cavanaugh said.

"It used to be sorority women would graduate and go home and have kids. Today, only a small portion do. Most graduate and set off on a career. They will no longer forego a career for motherhood," Cavanaugh said.

Graves agreed and said, "Sorority women are more independent now. They concentrate on careers after college, while goals for women like me were once to marry and have children."

The future anticipations of fraternity men differ also, because most no longer expect to be the sole family breadwinner, she added.

"Men still hope to get a good job after graduation and to earn about \$20,000 a year. They anticipate moving up to a middle management position in 10 years," she said.

Most fraternity men today also do not get married immediately after college, Cavanaugh said.

Greeks have always been strong in their participation in campus and community activities, Cavanaugh said. She added 62 percent of student government and half of University Board current members are also members of a Greek organization.

Titus added that Greeks participated more than independents in campus activities like Homecoming and student government 18 years ago, but now more independents have begun to participate.

The faces may change, but the Greek organizations' basic philosophies of social, community, and personal enrichment have not altered much over the years.

Given the chance, they might have been able to turn even Bluto and his friends into respectable citizens.

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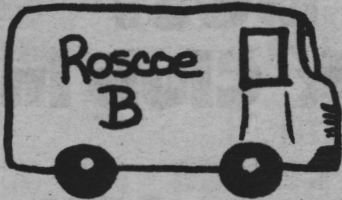
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Styx falls short in song, while REO performs

Hi Infidelity
REO Speedwagon
Paradise Theatre
Styx

Let's face it. Rock and roll bands are not created equal. Logically, a band will emphasize its strengths in search of success. Of course there are exceptions, talented groups that never make it out of the garage and crummy bands who fly in Lear jets.

It's a question of setting your sights. There's something noble in reaching for more than you can grasp—but also something stupid too. It depends on how close you come to pulling it off and your reasons too. REO Speedwagon and Styx, two nationally prominent Illinois bands, are cases in point.

Rock Revue

by John Stockman



Hi Infidelity, REO's new album, aims for teenage power pop and hits the mark. The production is a polished wall of sound, the music a swirl of guitars, keyboards, and vocals. Kevin Cronin's high-pitched singing and Gary Richrath's fluid guitar give the album the REO signature.

The themes are simple boy-girl relationships, often on the rocks, sometimes not. No song is a stinker, while the soon-to-be teen classic "Keep On Loving You," "Tough Guys," and

bouncy "In Your Letter" stand out.

REO's talent lies more in performing than writing, and the boundaries pushed on *Hi Infidelity* lie in the production. Not many risks, but the disc is an enjoyable, light-weight pop effort that succeeds because REO is good at that.

Styx is also good at straight-ahead AM pop, but unfortunately, their new disc, *Paradise Theatre* tries to be more than that and falls short. Lead vocalist, keyboardist, and chief writer Dennis DeYoung is still the group's largest liability.

Profoundly influenced by his high school sociology teacher, he has never gotten over it. A concept album, *Paradise Theatre* is not just a history of the Chicago theater that was to last

forever, but also of society during 30-years the theatre stood.

But DeYoung's social observations are sophomoric and often maudlin. His singing and playing is heavy theatrical. If the album tried to be significant it would be more enjoyable. Songs like "Best Of Times" all pin you in your chair and demand you listen, "it will make you a person."

Paradise Theatre has its moments but they are few and far between. In the end, the difference between *Paradise Theatre* and *Hi Infidelity* is that Styx depresses me and REO doesn't. Even that reaction is intellectual. Instinctually, Styx makes me want to ralph.



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Weekend Entertainment

On The Verge

The Daily Eastern News

Friday, April 17, 1981

7

- Friday**
- 5:00 p.m.
18—Brady Bunch
- 5:30 p.m.
13, 10, 15, 17, 20—News
1—Welcome Back Kotter
19—Odd Couple
- 6:00 p.m.
1—MASH
15, 20—News
1—Barney Miller
10—PM Magazine
11—All in the Family
12—Dick Cavett
17—Joker's Wild
18—Easter Is
- 6:30 p.m.
1—Happy Days Again
1—PM Magazine
1—Carol Burnett and Friends
10, 17—Tic Tac Dough
11—Hogan's Heroes
12—McNeil/Lehrer Report
15, 20—Redbird Special
18—Prisoner Cell Block H
- 7:00 p.m.
1—On an April Day
15, 20—Harper Valley
1, 10—Incredible Hulk
1—Baseball Cubs vs. Phillies
11—Country Countdown '80
12—Over Easy
17, 38—Those Amazing Animals
- 7:30 p.m.
2, 15, 20—Brady Brides
12—Wall Street Week
17, 38—I'm a Big Girl Now
- 8:00 p.m.
2—Nero Wolfe
3, 10—Dukes of Hazzard
12—Washington Week in Review
15, 20—Girl on the Edge of Town
17, 38—Movie: "The Fifth Musketeer" (1979) Adaption of Alexandre Dumas washbuckler 'The Man in the Iron Mask'. Beau Bridges, Sylvia Kristel.
- 8:30 p.m.
11—Face the Music
12—Illinois Press
- 9:00 p.m.
2, 15, 20—NBC Magazine with David Brinkley
3, 10—Dallas
11—Joker's Wild
12—Bill Moyers' Journal
- 9:30 p.m.
9, 11—News
- 10:00 p.m.
2, 3, 10, 15, 17, 20, 38—News
11—Doctor in the House
12—Twilight Zone
- 10:30 p.m.
2, 15, 20—Tonight
3—Movie: "The Sons of Katie Elder" (1965) Four brothers are victimized by the man who killed their father and stole the family ranch. John Wayne, Dean Martin.
- 11:00 p.m.
9—Movie: "Mickey One" (1965) Unusual, symbolic tale of an entertainer whose life is confused by gangsters and career problems. Warren Beatty, Alexandra Stewart.
- 11—Movie: "The Rainmaker" (1956) Rural conman brings a little sunshine into the life of unhappy spinster. Burt Lancaster, Katharine Hepburn.
- 17, 38—Fridays
- Saturday**
- 11—Solid Gold
12—Sports America
17—Monte Carlo Show
38—Solid Gold
- 6:30 p.m.
3—MASH
10—Muppet Show
- 7:00 p.m.
2, 15, 20—Rex Humbard Easter
3—WKRP in Cincinnati
10—Girl on the Edge of Town
11—Porter Wagoner
12—Country Music Hall
17, 38—Eight Is Enough
- 7:30 p.m.
3—Flo
11—That Nashville Music
12—Lively Country
- 8:00 p.m.
2, 15, 20—BJ and the Bear
3, 10—AFI Salute to Fred Astaire
11—Ozarks Country Jubilee
12—Movie: "Oh, You Beautiful Doll" (1949) Typically bright, gaudy pseudobiography of Tin Pan Alley tunesmith Fred Fisher. S.Z. Sakall, Charlotte Greenwood.
- 17, 38—Love Boat
- 8:30 p.m.
9—Wild Kingdom
11—Pop Goes the Country
- 9:00 p.m.
2, 15, 20—Walking Tall
9—News
11—Nashville on the Road
17, 38—Fantasy Island
- 9:30 p.m.
11—News
12—Synthesis II
- 10:00 p.m.
2, 3, 10, 15, 17, 20, 38—News
9—Solid Gold
- 11—Benny Hill
12—Good Neighbors
- 10:15 p.m.
17, 38—ABC News
- 10:30 p.m.
2, 15, 20—Saturday Night Live
3—Movie: "Red Sky at Morning" (1971) Richard Thomas heads a strong cast in this story of adolescence amid racial tensions in the WW II Southwest. Catherine Burns, Desi Arnaz Jr.
- 10—Movie: "Heidi" (1968) TV adaptation of Spyri's classic about a Swiss mountain girl. Jennifer Edwards, Michael Redgrave.
- 11—Movie: "Gidget Goes to Rome" (1963) Further romantic adventures of wholesome, teen-aged Gidget. Cindy Carol, James Darren, Jessie Landis.
- 12—David Susskind
17—Movie: "The Letter" (1940) Bette Davis gives a fascinating performance in this spellbinding study of a treacherous woman who commits a crime of passion, then pretends it was self-defense.
- 38—Movie: "Joan of Arc" (1948) Ingrid Bergman as the religious peasant girl who became the warrior - heroine of France. Jose Ferrer.
- 11:00 p.m.
9—Movie: "The Battling Bellhop" (1937) Top entertainment about a fight manager, his discovery, his girl and his vicious rival. Edward Robinson, Wayne Morris, Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart.
- Sunday**
- 5:30 p.m.
2, 15, 20—NBC News
3—Championship Fishing
10—CBS News
12—Muppet Show
38—In Search Of
- 6:00 p.m.
2, 15, 20—Disney's Wonderful World
3, 10—60 Minutes
11—Starky & Hutch
12—Soundstage
17, 38—Omnibus
- 6:30 p.m.
9—Grizzly Adams
- 7:00 p.m.
2, 15, 20—CHiPs
3, 10—Archie Bunker's Place
11—Appointment with Destiny
12—Coteau Odyssey
17, 38—Movie: "The Ten Commandments" (1956) Epic account of the life of Moses and the Exodus from Egypt. Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, John Derek.
- 7:30 p.m.
3, 10—One Day at a Time
- 8:00 p.m.
2, 15, 20—Movie: Elliot Gould is a reporter who ferrets out startling news about "Capricorn One" NASA's first manned mission to Mars. Karen Black, Telly Savalas, O.J. Simpson.
- 3, 10—Alice
9—Lawrence Welk
11—Evening with Gene Kelley
12—Masterpiece Theatre
- 8:30 p.m.
3, 10—Jeffersons
- 9:00 p.m.
3, 10—Trapper John, M.D.
9, 11—News
- 12—All Creatures Great and Small
- 9:30 p.m.
11—Think About Tomorrow
- 10:00 p.m.
2, 3, 10, 15, 20—News
9—Kung Fu
11—Rex Humbard
12—Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin
- 10:15 p.m.
10—CBS News
- 10:30 p.m.
2—The Hermitage
3—Star Trek
10—Monte Carlo Show
11—Phone Power
12—Illinois Press
15, 20—Condominium
- 11:00 p.m.
9—Movie: "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang" (1932) Powerful story of an innocent man's persecution after being sent to a Georgia prison on a holdup charge. Paul Muni, Glenda Farrell.
- 11:30 p.m.
3—Nitecap
17, 38—News
- midnight
2—Norm Crosby's Comedy Shop
11—Top Rank Fights of the 70's
17—Backstage at the Grand Ole Opry
38—movie: "The Lions Are Free" (1969) Kenya locations highlight this followup to 'Born Free' about tame lions learning to adjust to a wild state. Bill Travers.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Drivel
5 Activist actress
10 Ormery critter
14 Barrett or Jaffe
15 Homeric poem
16 Singer Guthrie
17 Long-running Broadway hit
20 Prophets
21 Group established at Bogotá in 1948
22 Swarms
23 Liquid measures: Abbr.
25 Actress West
26 Long-running Broadway hit
34 A Scot and his relatives
35 Arab noblemen
36 Spray driven by the wind
37 Year in the reign of Claudius
38 Agricultural degree: Abbr.
39 Concealed
40 Luzon province
42 Incisors
44 Affectedly esthetic
45 Long-running Broadway hit
48 Movie studio
49 Climbing annual vine
50 Up and around
53 Barrel usually holding less than 10 gallons
56 Russian mountains
60 Long-running Broadway hit
63 Wrongful act, in law
64 Stately; splendid

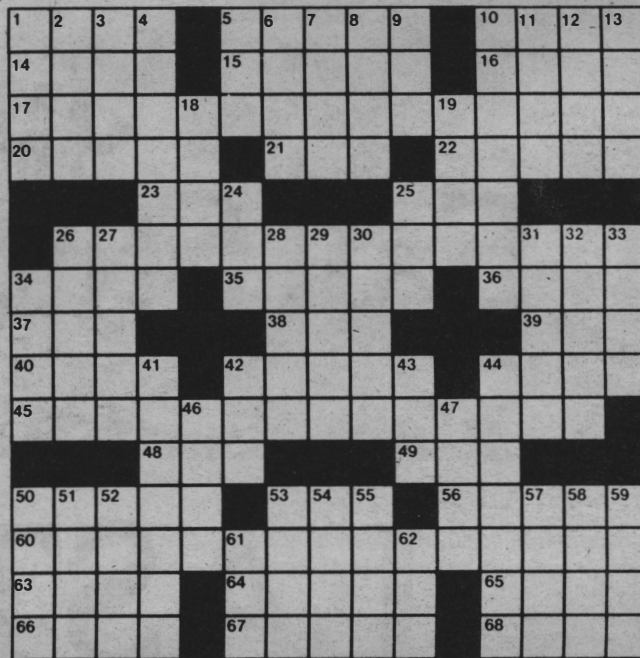
- 65 Southwestern elevation
66 Desires
67 Impoverished
68 River flowing from France into Germany

DOWN

- 1 Certain lingerie
2 Solitary
3 Poet Sexton
4 Sharp turn on a road
5 Fruit at Eden
6 Pseudobutter
7 Actress Naldi of silents
8 "Long Journey Into Night"
9 Fuss
10 Goes headlong
11 Coax

- 12 Blighted urban area
13 "— and Lovers": Lawrence
18 Notable Italian family
19 Where Bryce Canyon is
24 Compass direction
25 Handwritten documents: Abbr.
26 Excuse
27 Child, in Scotland
28 Enclose firmly
29 Ascended
30 Furious
31 Pigment for Turner
32 Fits
33 Christian Science founder

- 34 Applaud
41 Aids
42 Explosive
43 Drill sergeant's call
44 Warnings for Macbeth
46 Baltic island
47 "Te ——— laudamus"
50 Member of a certain A.B.A.
51 Brake part
52 Gull's relative
53 Word with jerk or joint
54 Border
55 Prod
57 On the Red or Black
58 Innkeeper in Bellini's "La Sonnambula"
59 Cicatrix
61 Jardiniere
62 Fishing lure



Puzzle answers on page 7 of News

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